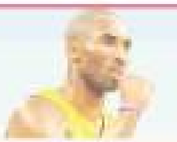
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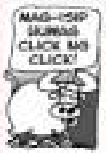
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LONDON—SHOULD you reject a friend on MySpace? How do you ward off an old lover on Facebook?

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An Auggie Cordero gown for PDI reader

By Kenneth M. del Rosario

HOMEMAKER SALLY VELARDE, 57, LOOKED forward to attending her son's wedding in Chicago.

A fashion-conscious woman, she wanted to wear a beautiful gown but worried about finding the right designer and being able to

AN AUGGIE A11

Troops fire mortar shells

Jeepney groups drop fare hike bid for subsidies

A GROUP OF JEEPNEY ORGANIZAtions has dropped its petitions for fare adjustments with the Land Transportation Franchising and Regulatory Board (LTFRB), saying that the potential benefits of the proposed fare increases to drivers have been overtaken by the soaring oil prices.

Instead of fare increases, groups belonging to the party-list United Transport Koalisyon (1-Utak) are asking the government to focus on fuel and food subsidies, which they hope would bring greater benefits to drivers and operators than their petitions.

"All we are asking is that whatever alternative solution the government has, such as the P2-per-liter oil subsidy, should be given to us now. There is a saying, 'What good is the grass if the horse is dead?'" 1-Utak national president Boy Vargas said.

The LTFRB raised minimum jeepney and bus fares by 7 to 15 percent on May 21, but the adjustments were not enough because of the continuing rise in fuel prices.

JEEPNEY A4



TROOP MOVEMENT Marines comprising a full battalion leave their camp in Patikul, Sulu, and head for the area where kidnappers are believed to be holding TV broadcaster Ces Drilon, her cameraman and a university professor.

AFP makes presence felt to Ces kidnappers

By Julie S. Alipala in Zamboanga and Alcuin Papa in Manila

ZAMBOANGA CITY—THE military deployed troops and fired mortar rounds yesterday in Indanan, Sulu, in what it said was a move to make its presence felt to Moro bandits who last week kidnapped ABS-CBN journalist Ces Drilon, her cameraman and a peace advocate.

Indanan Mayor Alvarez Isnaji, who is negotiating the release of the three kidnap victims being held in a forested area, said the military fired mortar shells on Sitio Timaho and Bud (Mount) Kapok.

Truckloads of troops began moving from a military base on the island of Jolo just before dawn, following a barrage of cannon fire that shook the area, according to a dispatch from Jolo town issued by Agence France-Presse.

Brig. Gen. Juancho Sabban, chief of the antiterrorist Task Force Comet, told reporters there were no military operations against Drilon's kidnappers and that the shelling and troop movement were part of a "drill in an actual situation."

"We just like them to feel the military presence in the area," Sabban said.

Earlier yesterday, while celebrating

TROOPS FIRE A20

Seized 'shabu' chemicals lost in fire

By Marlon Ramos

A FIRE GUTTED YESTERDAY SIX CONtainer vans that the Philippine Drug Enforcement Agency (PDEA) used to store seized illegal substances, fueling speculation that the blaze was aimed at either covering up pilferage of the materials or weakening cases against suspected drug lords.

The PDEA brushed off reports that "shabu" (methamphetamine hydrochloride) and other illegal substances had been stolen from the container vans at its headquarters in Quezon City.

"The destroyed metal vans did not contain shabu or any other illegal drugs. There were no finished products stored there," PDEA spokesperson Derrick Arnold Carreon said.

"What we had inside were precursor and essential chemicals used in manufacturing shabu," Carreon said.

He said shabu and other contraband seized during PDEA operations were stored in another area.

The steel storage facilities also contained paraphernalia used in ingesting shabu and various equipment seized in recent raids of clandestine drug laboratories, he said.

Carreon said the agency had yet to

SEIZED A11



ISABELITA Codamon teaches her son Drexl how to dance in time for the Hagabi ritual "kolot."

Boy loses long hair in ₱75,000 Ifugao ritual

By EV Espiritu
Inquirer Northern Luzon

KIANGAN, IFUGAO—SEVEN-YEAR-old Drexl Codamon used to go to school with hair down to his waist.

His parents had kept his hair long since birth because of tradition as old as the world-famous Ifugao rice terraces.

But when classes opened last week, Drexl showed up with his long tresses cut, courtesy of the kolot, the most expensive first haircut ritual in Ifugao.

His parents, Max Bernard Coda-

BOY LOSES A11

Finally, Calbayog gets clinic with help from US Navy

CALBAYOG CITY—A MAYOR WAITED in vain for five years for Filipino politicians to make good on a promise to build a badly needed health clinic in this far-flung city. US Navy Seabees helped local troops construct it—in 30 days.

The Seabees, the US Navy's construction unit, arrived weeks ahead of the hospital ship USNS Mercy, which visited impoverished Calbayog in Samar province for the second time on Saturday after treating thousands of people for free in 1987.

When the huge, white-hulled Mercy—a converted oil tanker—steamed back to Calbayog, a boy who underwent surgery aboard the ship 21 years ago to correct a foot deformity waited on shore. Now a nurse, he wanted to

FINALLY A8



FLOATING HOSPITAL US Navy personnel await the docking of the USNS Mercy upon its arrival in Manila on Sunday. Over 34,268 patients in Mindanao and Samar have been treated on the hospital ship.

2 govs, mayor share best practices in governance

By TJ Burgonio

AND THEN THERE WERE THREE—ALL leading lights in local politics who have joined hands to preach good governance in the hope this would be replicated elsewhere.

In their first much-awaited meeting, Naga City Mayor Jesse Robredo, Isabela Gov. Grace Padaca and Pampanga Gov. Eddie "Among Ed" Panlilio plotted on Tuesday night their future, and the country's.

Over dinner of sinampalukang manok, paksiw isda and bistek Tagalog at Club Filipino in San Juan City, the three officials agreed to tackle together problems, and more importantly share their "best practices" in governance with other local chief executives.

"We are a fragmented nation and what we want is to group together, make a commitment and advocate the same advocacy," Panlilio said in an interview. "The country deserves better governance."

One quick way to reach out is through cyberspace. The three officials are planning to set up a "group blog," where they can write down their thoughts, in the hope of luring others to their cause, according to Robredo, who keeps a blog like Panlilio.

There have been calls for the three officials to get together and talk about what's good for the country, but it was only last week that they got around to doing it. After all, they are the new breed of reform-driven public servants.

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COA raps DND gas payment plan

Audit agency says P39-M advance for fuel questionable

THE COMMISSION ON AUDIT HAS QUESTIONED the Department of National Defense for making advance payments worth P39,041,150.66 last year to Petron Corp.

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Yap named 'rice enforcement' czar

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Charter bars GMA cash subsidies, says Pimentel

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Troops kill Bossi kidnap suspect

SOLDIERS AND POLICE IN ZAMBOANGA Sibugay killed on Saturday the main suspect in the kidnapping of Italian priest Giancarlo Bossi last year.

Reports reaching Camps Crame and Aguinaldo in Quezon City said Kiddie Abdusalam, alias Commander Kiddie, was slain in an operation in Barangay Riverside, Kabasalan, along with his right hand man Utoh Moro.

Armed Forces of the Philippines spokesperson Lt. Col. Ernesto Torres said the troops were serving an arrest warrant on Kiddie for murder and kidnapping for ransom but instead of surrendering, Kiddie and his cohorts shot it out with the government forces.

The firefight lasted some 15 minutes. Two of Kiddie's companions were reported wounded.

Torres said Kiddie's group was planning to abduct a prominent person in Zamboanga City when the troops caught up with them.

Kiddie, a member of the Moro Islamic Liberation Front special operations group, was said to be responsible for the kidnapping of Bossi in Payao, Zamboanga Sibugay, on June 10, 2007. The priest was released the following month in Karomatan, Lanao del Norte.

Alcuin Papa





Jeepney groups drop fare hike petitions, opt for subsidies instead

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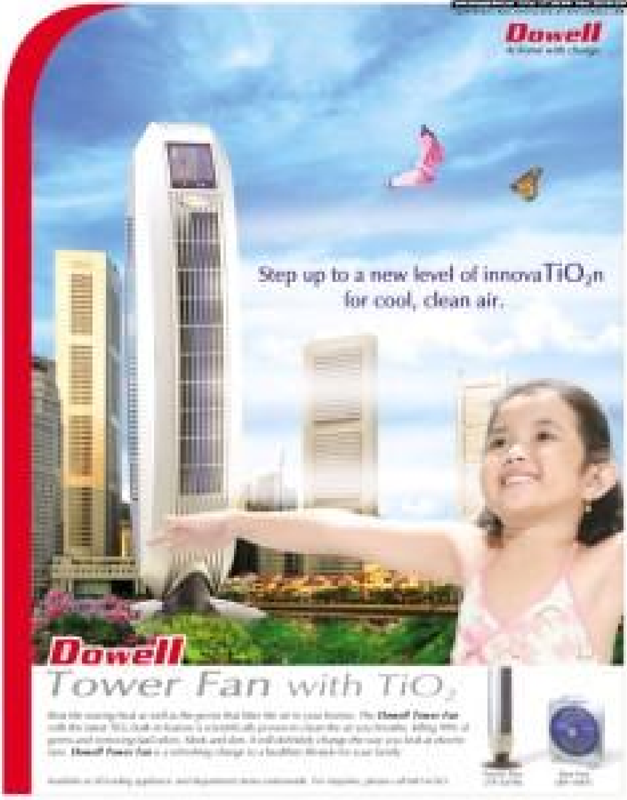
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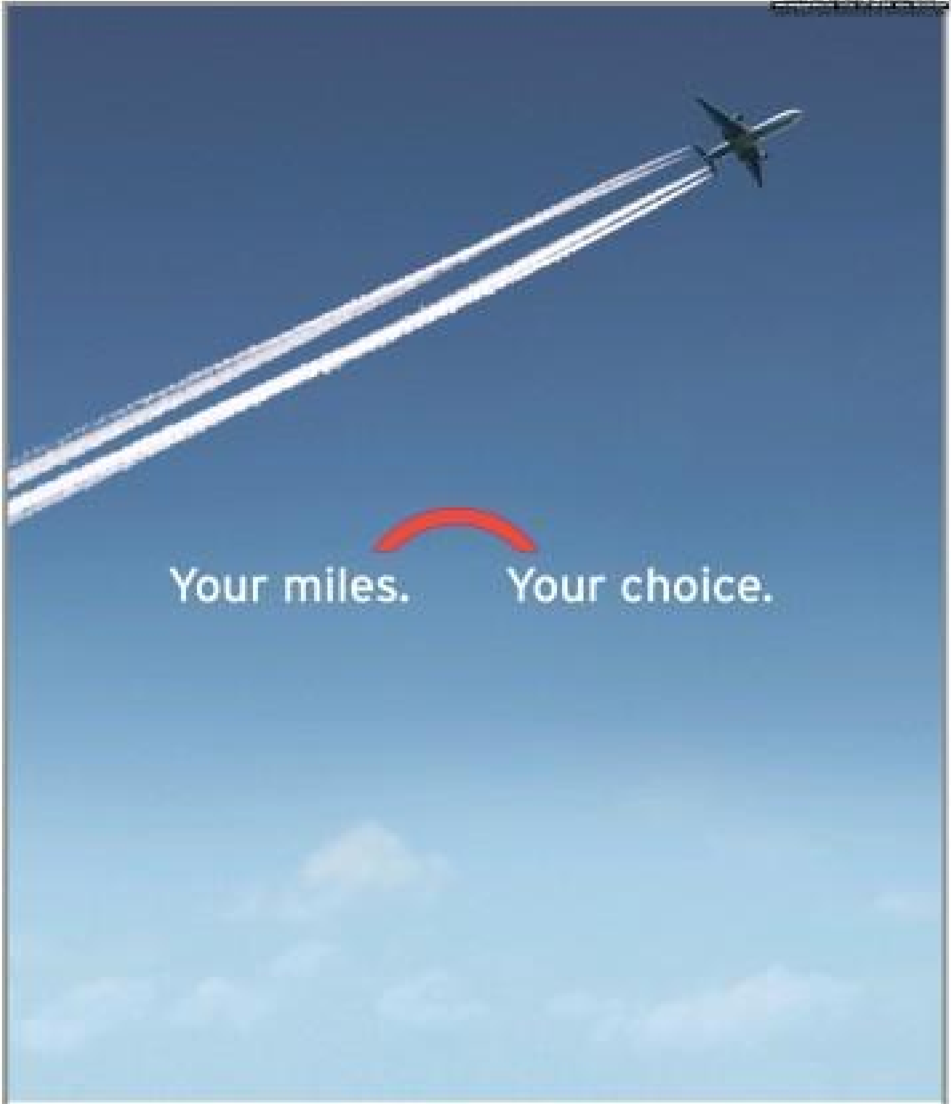

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SHARING SESSION Naga City Mayor Jesse Robredo (left), Isabela Gov. Grace Padaca and Pampanga Gov. Ed Panlilio meet on local governance at Club Filipino in San Juan City.

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US AMBASSADOR Kristie Kenney, Capt. William Kearns III (center), mission commander, and his counterpart, Philippine Navy Capt. Crispin Mercado watch a presentation during the closing ceremony for Pacific Partnership 2008 in Calbayog City.



Government Warning: Cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health

Lot dispute claims life on Boracay

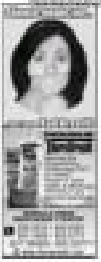
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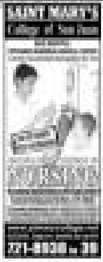
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Bakers see cheaper bread ahead

IN A BID TO EASE THE BURDEN on consumers, three bakers' associations yesterday asked flour millers not to increase their prices—and the Department of Trade and Industry to monitor them—following a decline in global wheat prices.

The Filipino-Chinese Bakeries Association Inc. (FCBAI), Philippine Baking Industry Group Inc. (PhilBaking) and Philippine Federation of Bakers Association Inc. (PFBAI) said in a joint statement that present local wheat prices were declining per the weekly price report of US Wheat Associates.

The government should also lift the tariff on flour and wheat imports to bring down bread prices, they said, adding that this would translate to up to a P1.50 reduction in price per loaf.

Hard wheat is used to make bread flour, which is the main ingredient in pan de sal and loaf bread. Export wheat prices went down from $13.64 a bushel in April 2008 to $10.27 in June, and are expected to drop to $10.57 by September.

"We jointly appealed to the DTI to intervene and ask the 11 local flour millers not to increase prices in the coming months. The millers should instead prepare to reduce their prices in line with US wheat prices declining toward the latter part of the year," the bakers' groups said, adding that they had written Trade Secretary Peter Favila regarding the matter. —[illegible]

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Group slams brains of shabu smuggling

OLONGAPO CITY—A TOP OFFICIAL OF THE Ang Kapatiran political party assailed the brains behind the attempted smuggling of over 700 kilos of high grade shabu worth at least P4 billion at the Subic Bay Freeport last month. He said the "polluted political environment" in the country makes the illicit drug trade prevalent.



A message about Champix® (varenicline) from Pfizer

In response to recent media reports on Champix® (varenicline), Pfizer's prescription medication to help people quit smoking, here are some important things you should know:

Champix® (varenicline) is an important option for smokers who want to quit smoking and be free of nicotine addiction. Champix® (varenicline) is a prescription, smoking cessation treatment that had been found to be well tolerated and effective by many food and drug authorities around the world, including the United States Food and Drug Administration (US FDA) and the Philippine Bureau of Food and Drugs (BFAD).

Doctors have prescribed Champix® (varenicline) to more than 6 million people worldwide. Champix® (varenicline) was initially launched in August 2006 and continues to be made available to patients in more than 70 countries, including Europe, the United States and the Philippines.

Champix® (varenicline) gives patients a greater chance of quitting than mere willpower. In clinical studies of more than 6,000 patients, 44% of patients who used Champix® (varenicline) successfully quit smoking at 12 weeks, versus 18% for a group given a placebo. On the other hand, studies show that the success rate of smokers who tried quitting without medical support is only at 2-3% in the long term.

Pfizer is committed to patient safety. Consistent with government regulatory requirements of the US FDA and BFAD, the safety of all products are monitored. With regard to the association of Champix® (varenicline) with neuro-psychiatric events, BFAD confirms that to date, there are no locally reported cases of adverse reaction related to this. Nevertheless, Pfizer has updated the product label to provide caution with driving and using heavy machineries.

Quitting smoking is beneficial to your health. The World Health Organization reports that over 4 million people die annually due to smoking-related diseases. In the Philippines, 6 out of the top 10 causes of death are associated with smoking according to the Department of Health. There is strong evidence that smoking causes a number of cancers and cardiovascular diseases, affects fertility and can harm nearly every organ in the body and diminishes health generally.

If you want to quit smoking, talk to your doctor. The BFAD has determined Champix® (varenicline) to be a well tolerated and effective treatment for smoking cessation. BFAD has also advised patients who experience agitation, depressed mood or changes in behavior to see their doctors. *As with all other prescription medications, it is very important to be under the guidance and supervision of a qualified medical doctor.* When considering using Champix® (varenicline), patients and their physicians should discuss the health history, and the benefits of quitting smoking, along with the medication's efficacy and safety profile.

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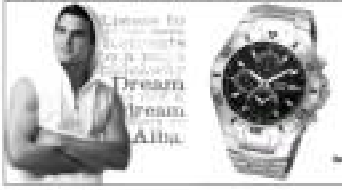
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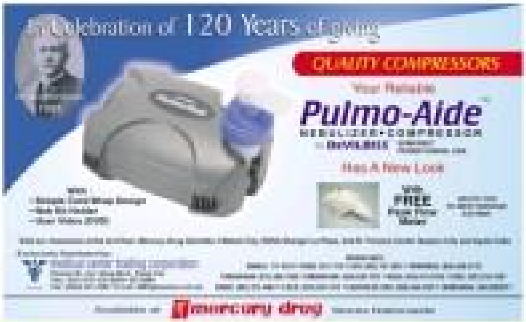
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CA UPHOLDS LOWER COURT RULING

Student wins suit vs school

THE COURT OF APPEALS HAS paved the way for a student to collect more than P4 million in damages from a school in Quezon City which he sued in 2001.





BONDING TIME
A man spends quality time with his children at the Quezon City Memorial Circle on Father's Day.

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Blueprints for advanced nukes possibly sold–Post

WASHINGTON—A REPORT COMPILED BY A FORmer UN arms inspector warns that an international smuggling ring that sold bomb-related parts to Libya, Iran and North Korea also managed to acquire blueprints for an advanced nuclear weapon, The Washington Post reported Sunday.

This newspaper said a copy of the draft it had obtained suggests the plans could have been shared secretly with a number of countries or rogue groups.

The study focuses on drawings discovered in 2006 on computers owned by Swiss businessmen, according to the paper.

They included essential details for building a compact nuclear device that could be fitted on a type of ballistic missile used by Iran and more than a dozen developing countries, The Post said.

The computer contents—among more than 1,000 gigabytes of data seized—were recently destroyed by Swiss authorities under the supervision of the International Atomic Energy Agency, which is investigating the now-defunct smuggling ring previously led by Pakistani scientist Abdul Qadeer Khan.

But UN officials cannot rule out the possibility that the blueprints were shared with others before their discovery, the report's author, David Albright, a prominent nuclear weapons expert, told The Post.

"These advanced nuclear weapons designs may have long ago been sold off to some of the most treacherous regimes in the world," the paper quotes Albright as saying in his report.

A copy of the report, expected to be published later this week, was provided to The Post.

The A.Q. Khan smuggling ring was previously known to have provided Libya with design information for a nuclear bomb.

But the blueprints found in 2006 are far more troubling, Albright said, because they offered instructions for building a compact device.

The lethality of such a bomb would not be significantly enhanced, but its smaller size might allow for delivery by ballistic missile, the paper said. AFP

Japan troops hunt for survivors as quake toll hits 9

KURIHARA, JAPAN—TROOPS on Sunday pulled the bodies of three people from the muddy rubble of a resort hotel in Japan, as rescue teams searched for four others believed buried there after a strong earthquake.

The discovery of the three victims—two women and one man—raised the death toll from Saturday's quake in the north of the country to nine, with more than 220 others injured.

The government deployed about 800 troops to the region to hunt for survivors after the earthquake, which measured 7.2 on the Richter scale, making it the strongest to ... Japan in eight years.

A total of 11 people remain unaccounted for, including the four at the hotel.

Military helicopters roared across the rice fields and rolling hills of the region, plucking to safety more than 330 people who were cut off from the world as the tremor snapped bridges and buried roads with landslides.

Yasuo Ohzeki, 80, had an emotional reunion with his daughter who searched for him throughout the night before finding that he, like dozens of others, had stayed in a makeshift shelter out of fright.

"It's so wonderful that you survived," said his 47-year-old daughter, Sayaka, her eyes turning red with tears.

At the Komanoyu hotel, a secluded inn with natural hot springs that had survived for nearly four centuries, soldiers pulled the bodies of the three victims from a massive heap of mud, wood and shattered furniture.

"It's more difficult than expected to deal with this mud," said Masahiro Ishiba, a soldier heading a team of 260 soldiers and civilians who raced through the debris and tried to dig a ditch to clear the water.

"Right now we're finding it tough to make much progress. But all of us are doing all we can," he told public broadcaster NHK.

Japan endures about 20 percent of the world's powerful earthquakes and has built its infrastructure intended to withstand the impact of tremors.

Emperor Akihito, visiting nearby Akita prefecture on a previously scheduled event, said that he shared the "sorrow and pain" of the earthquake victims.

"I hope peace will return to people's daily lives as soon as possible," the emperor said.

Hidenaga Takahashi, 50, was taking pictures of the scenery of this region 350 kilometers north of Tokyo when the quake struck.

He was airlifted to the main town of Kurihara from a country inn, where he said some guests spent the night in the cramped lobby because the furniture was damaged in their rooms.

"I saw big rocks fall down that were as big as eight meters wide. It was so scary," Takahashi said. AFP

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Over 15 Taliban killed in Afghan prisoner hunt

KABUL—Allied and Afghan forces killed more than 15 insurgents in a search for hundreds of prisoners, including Taliban, who broke out of jail after comrades blew up the gates, the US military said on Sunday. The jail break in the southern city of Kandahar after dark on Friday came as violence has been intensifying in Afghanistan despite the growing numbers of foreign troops supporting the government. The US military said coalition forces searching for prisoners used air strikes west of Kandahar, Kandahar province, on Saturday in storming a farming compound after insurgents attacked with small arms fire. More than 15 insurgents were killed. Reuters

Shuttle returns safely after a 14-day mission

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla.—The shuttle Discovery sailed to a stop here on Saturday morning, bringing a 14-day mission to the International Space Station to a close. The mission was devoted to further construction of the $100 billion space station, including the delivery of the main module of a Japanese laboratory known as Kibo, or Hope. The module, a silver can roughly the size of a tour bus, is the second component of the three-part lab to arrive at the station. Astronauts carried a smaller storage module with equipment for the lab on a shuttle mission in March. A third section will act as a kind of porch for the Kibo complex, exposing experiments to space. During the mission, three spacewalks and the extensive use of robotic arms got the Kibo module out of the shuttle's payload bay and attached to the station. The seven-member crew also delivered replacement parts for the station's single toilet, which had been malfunctioning for a week before the shuttle arrived. NYT

More secret British government files left on train

LONDON—Secret British government documents detailing the fight against terrorist financing have been found on a train, a newspaper reported on Saturday, the second time in a week that top-secret files have been mislaid. The Independent on Sunday said the papers divulged Britain's policy on fighting global terrorist financing, drugs trafficking and money laundering, and analyzed how Iran could contravene international financial rules to finance weapons. The newspaper said it had handed them back to authorities. Reuters

2 gay priests 'marry' in London church

LONDON—The Church of England said Saturday that two gay priests may have broken its rules, after a newspaper report that they exchanged vows and rings in Britain's first ever church "wedding" ceremony. The Sunday Telegraph said clerics Peter Cowell and David Lord "married" at one of England's oldest churches—Saint Bartholomew the Great in London—last month, using one of the church's most traditional wedding rites. The couple had registered their legal civil partnership status before the ceremony. The Church of England does not allow same-sex ceremonies in church, although some blessings have been carried out. News of the ceremony could not come at a worse time for the worldwide Anglican communion, which risks a damaging split because of member churches' diverging attitudes towards homosexuality, particularly amongst clergy. AFP



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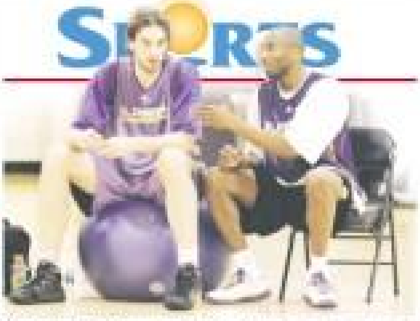


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BIR orders VAT audit of selected firms

Revenue check to initially focus on businesses in NCR

REVENUE COMMISSIONER LILIAN HEFTI HAS ORDERED an audit of the value-added taxes remitted by selected businesses in the first quarter, hoping to take immediate action against suspected tax delinquents and allow the government to meet its revenue-collection target for the year.

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How business-friendly is your city?

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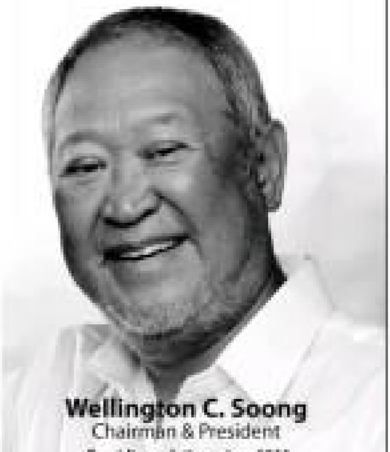
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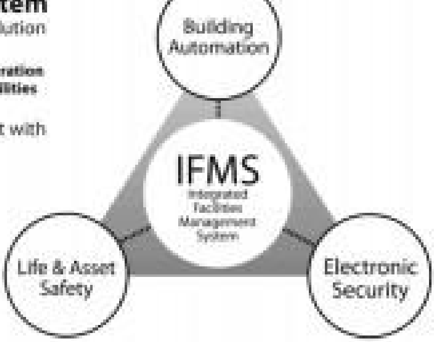
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RP exports to Japan up by 5.5% in Jan-April

By Ronnel W. Domingo

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Goal was P2.6 billion, but only P1.9 billion was paid

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Lopez units shelve IPO plans

By Elizabeth Sanchez-Lucero

THE LOPEZ GROUP IS SHELVING ITS PUBlic offering plan for ABS-CBN Global, the network's international television unit, which was earlier slated for 2009.

ABS-CBN Broadcasting Corp. chair Eugenio Lopez III said the Lopez Group was also reviewing a similar plan for Sky Cable Corp., its cable business, due to the current economic slowdown.

"We have to wait until the economic crisis is over. Probably not 2009 (for ABS-CBN Global IPO) but a little later," Lopez said.

ABS-CBN Global was considering listing its shares on the Singapore Stock Exchange in 2009.

Lopez said the group had been studying an IPO track for Sky Cable in light of the uncertainties in the stock market.

ABS-CBN recently acquired a 47 percent stake of the Lucases in Pilipino Cable Corp. (PCC) for P900 million, funded with borrowings from Banco de Oro.

PCC is the holding company for the non-Metro operations of Sky Cable and was known for its trade name, Sun Cable. The acquisition is expected to result in economies of scale as PCC can be merged with Central CATV Inc., and PCC's areas can be included in the rollout of digital encryption service to reduce cable signal piracy or illegal connections.

Central and PCC offer cable TV services under the trade name Sky Cable. Central's franchise areas cover Metro Manila while those of PCC cover key cities and municipalities in Cebu, Iloilo, Baguio, General Santos, Tagum, Naga, Cavite, Bicol region, Pangasinan and Bulacan.

Chemrez Q1 profit up 31%

CHEMREZ TECHnologies Inc. posted a 31-percent jump in unaudited consolidated net income for the first quarter of 2008 to P96.6 million from P73.2 million a year ago.

Consolidated revenues during the period reached P1.07 billion, 51 percent higher than the P708.4 million posted in the same period last year.

The growth in revenue this year was attributed mainly to the consolidation of wholesale biodiesel revenues.

Other primary revenue drivers were non-biodiesel oleochemicals such as glycerine and specialty chemicals for the soap and detergent industry, as well as emulsions for the paints and coatings industries.

The first three months of 2008 were also characterized by a major shift in Chemrez's revenue stream as sales of "green chemistry" products accounted for significantly higher than 50 percent of consolidated revenue.

Oleochemicals such as biodiesel and soap and detergent components are direct replacements for petroleum-derived materials that are inherently polluting the environment and hazardous to public health.

ChemrezTech [illegible] its market for water-soluble resins and powder coatings that provide cost savings benefits to buyers.



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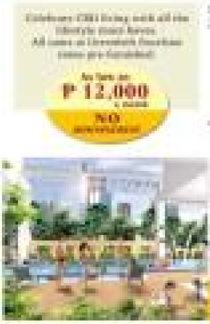
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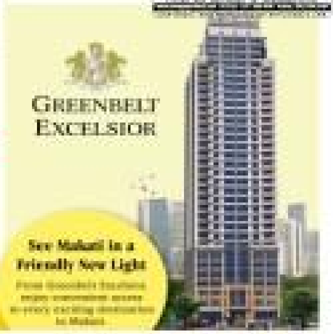
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DA commits ₱1.16B for agri research



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If you make it in Cebu, you can make it anywhere



By Tina Arceo-Dumlao



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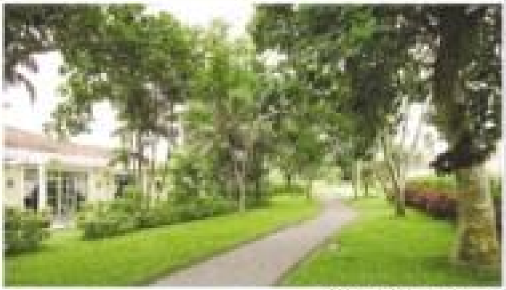
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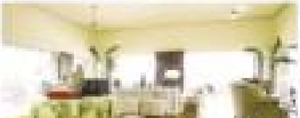
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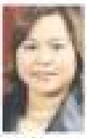


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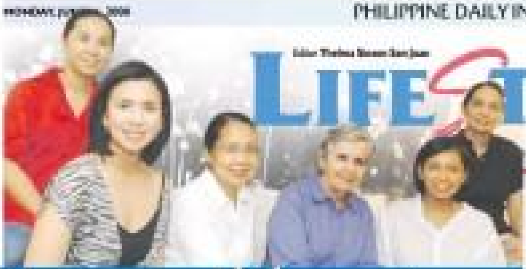
Tesda moves to increase workforce for BPOs



Widow builds salon chain of 175 in seven years



LIFESTYLE



Accessible art in 'plein air'

ART IN THE PARK: Front left: Trickie Lopa, Olodo Araneta, Mencha Dominado, Maria Isabel Gaggio, Patricia Limon, Lisa Periquet

Even art is now sold at the Salcedo Market

ON ANY GIVEN SATURDAY, drop by Velasquez Park in Salcedo Village, Makati City, and you will see white tents complementing the greenery of trees. This is the Salcedo Market, which is celebrating its fourth year.

Here you can have your pick of organic vegetables, fish and shellfish in ice, raw meat, fruits, freshly cooked food, pizzas, dumplings, pancakes, crêpes, pastas and what have you.

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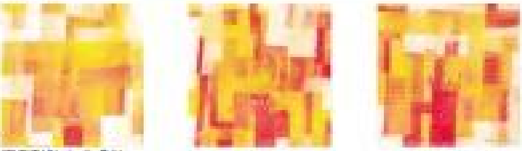
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"BLUE Lotus," by AJ Omandac



"KIMUFOT Sheet" I, by Edgar Fernandez



"ENRICH," by Jennifer Tajolo



"DIVE," by Christopher Zamora

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"LUNA," by Charlie Co



"THE ASTRONAUTS," by Froilan Calayag

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Menchie Dacanalan, the foundation's executive director, and foundation staffers/volunteers.

Old and new artists

Art in the Park will be held 8 a.m.-2 p.m. It will feature works by established artists like Edgar T. Fernandez, as well as emerging artists represented by their galleries or working individually. Participants include students from the University of the Philippines, Ateneo and Far Eastern University.

"We have a lot of young artists," noted Lopa. "[The show] is about who's up and coming on the art scene."

There will be 24 booths, with the top 10 sellers to be invited back in future exhibits, while making room for the next 10.

"Our target is young working people who are inside something for art, newlyweds, etc., and those who buy wedding gifts," said Maribel Ongpin.

As for artists and their works, she quipped: "We are looking at sculpture [illegible]."

At 5 p.m., as the lanterns along the trees are lighted, Art in the Park will reinvent itself, for the first time, as Art After Dark.

Showcased are works by eminent sculptress Agnes Arellano and other artists, along with more paintings, photographs, prints and furniture.

Throw in cocktail tables, jazz music by saxophonist Tots Tolentino, and a wine and tapas bar provided by wine specialist [illegible] Selection. The happening lasts until 10 p.m.

Hmm. Sounds inviting.



"IBIDA," by Baldwin Alejandro



"INVENTING," by Anton [illegible]

Art and [...] in the eyes [...]

By Gary C. Devilles
Contributor

WHEN NEWSPAPER ILLUSTRATOR Esmeraldo Z. Izon came out with the collection of his Philippines Free Press works, one cannot help but be amazed with the eloquent way our history is told, albeit not in polemic, but in cartoons.

The Fortnightness of Izon's cartoons, according to journalist Teodoro Locsin Jr., serves as the readers' sharp moral sense that reckons with the contradictions of their colonial experience and evokes a future replete with hope and reforms.

But looking back at Izon's works, along with those of Jorge Pineda's, Nes Ponce's and Serafin Miranda's, one wonders if change, indeed, has taken place.

Unfortunately, our artists still find reasons to depict critically our repressive conditions and inane political mistakes.

One such artist in this satiric tradition is Rodin Julian as shown in his latest exhibit at Choice Expressions in Makati, "Laro ng Pusaka" (Children's Games).



The collection blends the tradition of folk art with [illegible] unique tradition of satire in which Julian takes art to the level of critique. The works may depict innocent children playing, but actually the toys and their games become potent symbols and allegories of our political situation today.

In "Mangingisda" (The Fisherman), the children may be fishing, but they point directly to the nation's inability to "fish out" the truth from the political scandals the country has experienced over the past years. Julian can be accused of vulgar literalism here, but his harsh political satire only proves art is an ideological tool that can serve the pursuit both of pleasure and of truth.

Julian may have been influenced by his association with [illegible] artists known for their [illegible] realism. But here, he tries to be singular in appropriating the Bakhtinian carnivalesque, a technique that employs the language and [illegible] of carnival only to reveal in the end that the very language and games are actually a moral inversion of an established order.

Show and tell

"Lukso-ng-Tinik" (Jumping over a Thorny Fence) and "[illegible]" (Christmas [illegible] Moon), for instance, become the most apt renditions of such a moral inversion where politics as seen from the perspective of these children become shows that adults like us reward and then everyone in the [illegible], including



"ANG MANGINGISDA"

'Rooted in Faith,' an anniversary exhibit

"ROOTED IN FAITH," THE 10TH anniversary exhibit of Addie Calingasan, will be held at Renaissance Gallery, Aug 5-18.

In the exhibit, Calingasan explores the beauty of God's creation.

The artist continues to explore her favored subject, exotic varieties of flowers. In many of the paintings, she pays tribute to local orchids and sundry blooms that thrive in various climbing environments.

The tapestry of floral wonders, as well as the omnipresent [illegible], otherwise known as Eagle's Nest, also thrives in the artist's studio-rest house in Tanay, Rizal, in her homage to the Great Creator.

A born-again Christian, Calingasan has become more focused on her faith even as her art has matured in technique and theme.

The show will be for the benefit of the American Chamber of Commerce Foundation Philippines, Inc.

AmCham provides scholarships to deserving street children, a cause close to the artist's heart. It is also into disaster management.

Along with the exhibit will be the launching of the book "Addie—A Retrospective," with an introduction by art critic and author Alice Guillermo.



"SAUDIA Blooms"

Indonesian photographer shares traveling life through the lens

SINGAPORE-BASED INDONESIAN photographer Hendra Lauw opens his first one-man exhibition, "Human and Nature," on June 17, in OWG Art Gallery Café.

Lauw showcases portraits and panoramic shots taken over the past two years in India, Indonesia, Thailand and the Philippines.

Lauw says he experiences "a high personal satisfaction from being able to capture any element of life through my camera lenses, be it the beautiful natural landscape or portraits of local people in places I visited."

Some of those places include the photographers' paradises of Bangalore, Ayutthaya and Central Java, as well as Boracay, Batanes and Pinatubo. "I like to share and convey the story behind the places that I seek."



"CANDIDASA Bali," by Hendra Lauw

Photographs in "Human and Nature," indeed, reveal a gift for visual story telling, with portraits of monks, farmers and the elderly.

Lauw's lush landscapes also have a tale to tell, with enigmatic centuries-old temples, longboats on the beach in the sunrise, a cliff-top silhouette against a purple dusk.

Lauw has been an active photographer for the past seven years. His body of work is comprised mainly of landscapes and portraits, particularly of children. "I simply like to capture life through my camera lenses."

Since making the switch to digital photography in 2005, Lauw's pictures enjoy great popularity online. He won first prize in Asia Photoblog, and was a runner-up for Best Portrait Photography in the 2007 Photoblogger Awards in Chicago.

He was also a finalist for the 2006 and 2007 Best Asian Photoblog on coolphotoblogs.com, and made it into the Hall of Fame on photoblog.org.

His work has reportedly received "Noteworthy" votes on the Photo Friday website for categories Serenity, Adolescence, Seasons, Peaceful, and Girl.

Lauw's website has been mentioned in the August issue of "Black and White Photography" magazine in the UK.

"Human and Nature" runs until July 17 at OWG Art Gallery Café, G/F, 2241 La Fuerza Plaza II, Don Chino Roces Ave. and Sabio St., Makati City.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Call tel. 8192074, e-mail [illegible], or visit www.owg.co.

Omi Reyes in Singapore

OMI REYES IS HOLDING his 14th solo in Singapore's Dragonwick Gallery at the Art Space of the Royal Plaza on Scotts (25 Scotts Road).

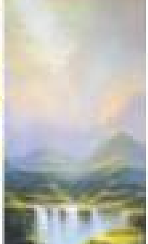
The exhibit represents Reyes' introduction to the Singapore art market, where works by Filipino artists have lately become bestsellers.

The exhibit was formally launched June 13 by [illegible] Amadeo Olivera.

The show runs the gamut of styles for which Reyes has become known for: finger-painted oil-on-canvas florals, acrylic landscapes, and mixed-media figuratives, mostly of musical instruments.



"ABOVE the Clouds"



"QUIET Light"



"OH My Mind"

reality of children



"KAYTA ko"



"BATANG ng Bahá"




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Portrait of the Filipino as proud Filipino

In 'Postura,' Galicano and Tesoro join forces to render the ultimate portraiture of the nation

ROMULO GALICANO AND Patis Tesoro are joining forces for a six-week exhibit to celebrate "the bearing and elegance of the Filipino."

"Postura," featuring 62 portraits by Galicano, and some 28 Filipiniana clothes and 10 doll tableaux by Tesoro, will open on June 19 at the Metropolitan Museum of Manila on Roxas Boulevard (tel. 8329941). The project is a collaborative effort of the Met and Finale Art Gallery. It will run until Aug. 30.

"Postura" is a nod to the Filipino's carriage when posing for his/her portrait, when "being in your Sunday best isn't good enough. You have to be in your Filipino dress," notes co-organizer Ramon Villegas at the press preview. Thus, the coming together of "the people who represent the best in portraiture in the 21st century and the best in Filipino wear in the same period in our country."

Tesoro explains that "Postura" isn't a retrospective but signature of a lifetime of work by two individuals celebrating Filipino art, lifestyle and traditions.

All the 28 clothes to be shown were borrowed from her clients such as Tingting Cojuangco and Ada Sanchez. For the first time, she's also presenting a doll rendition of the Virgin Mary in an 18th-century Filipino dress.

Of the 62 Galicanos, 14 pieces are being

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Portrait of the Filipino as proud Filipino

In time for school



ROMULO Galicano with "Ang Dalagang Cebuana," oil on canvas (2004), and Patis Tesoro with "Magdalena" Minay dolls

Immortal portrait

Bolipata named Miriam music center director



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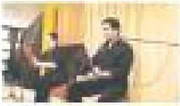




A different kind of film school

Text by Pablo A. Tariman, Contributor
Photos by Joel Parrena and Tim Ritera

Marilou Diaz-Abaya's Antipolo school hosts a poetry reading and a one-act play





STUDENTS at Marilou Diaz-Abaya Film Institute and Arts Center

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Historian Ambeth Ocampo discusses Jose Rizal



MULTI-AWARDED HISTORIAN, columnist, professor and author, Ambeth Ocampo, best known for his writings on José Rizal, is Powerbooks' Filipino Author of the Month for June.

Born in Manila in 1961, Ocampo took his primary, secondary and tertiary education at Ateneo de Manila University and obtained a BA and an MA in Philippine Studies from De La Salle University.

In 1990, he compiled his earliest columns into two books: "Looking Back" and "Rizal Without the Overcoat."

The books have allowed the new generation to better understand the Philippines' national hero, and made the study and reading of Rizal a joy instead of a burden.

Ocampo has written 11 more books, his latest being "Meaning and History: The Rizal Lectures" and "Bones of Contention: The Bonifacio Lectures," both published in 2001.

Ocampo has received multiple awards and honors for his writing and expertise in Philippine history. These include three National Book Awards for Essay, Literary History and Bibliography; the Ten Outstanding Young Men (TOYM) award, the [illegible] award; and more recently the [illegible] award. He is also a Fulbright senior research scholar.

President Macapagal Arroyo has admitted to be a fan of Ocampo's writings because of his ability to make "[Philippine] history so approachable."

He heads the National Historical Institute, and was previous chair of the National Commission for Culture and the Arts.

Ocampo teaches history in Ateneo, does occasional lectures in University of the Philippines Diliman, and writes a biweekly editorial column, "Looking Back," in the Philippine Daily Inquirer.

Catch Ocampo as he talks about "Rizal Without the Overcoat" at Powerbooks Greenbelt (7578028 to 29) on June 22, 4 p.m.

Filipino kid-instrumentalists wow the Big Apple




PHILIPPINE Montessori Center Instrumental Ensemble and CDS Young Symphonic Ensemble with Michael Dadap conducting

By Antonio C. Hila
Contributor

"FANTASTIC!" "MARVELOUS!" "UNBELIEVABLE!"

Thus exclaimed the captive audience that listened to the exciting performances of the Philippine Montessori Center Instrumental Ensemble (PMCIE), a musical group composed of preschool pupils, 4-6 years old, of the Philippine Montessori Center.

The group performed at Queens Theater on April 19 and at Christ Episcopal Church in Manhattan the following day.

The group gave two performances at Queens Theater, in collaboration with the Young Symphonic Ensemble of the Children's Orchestra Society (COS), a nonprofit organization based in New York City dedicated to "teaching the children the language of music." Michael Dadap, COS music director, conducted the composite ensembles.

The toddlers gave a spirited performance dishing out both Western classics and Philippine works. They easily became the country's ambassadors of goodwill, eliciting unanimous admiration from an international audience thrilled to the hilt.

The kids were José Benjamin Jepemar B. Angeles, Maria Elena Susanna B. Angeles, Alvaro Mario C. Apacible, Apollo Nikko DelMo, Florencio José S. Flores, Elizabeth R. Kagaw, Nikki C. Landé, Lucia Sabina M. Llorca, Francesco Luis M. Ocampo, Rey Alfred N. Paragas, Maurez Philip N. Paragas, Mariana Sabrina G. Po, Jaime José C. Rey Cruz IV, Isabela Severin D. Reyes, Raffle Renzo L. Rosales and Marcus Christian C. Tan.

Rich web of sound

The performances were a musical encounter done in the spirit of fine music collaboration, marked by a mutual dynamism that fully engaged and awed the listeners.

Imagine the rich web of sound made with the fusion of the percussion instruments played by PMCIE, such as the marimba, xylophone, metallophone and the anklung (a native Indonesian instrument made of bamboo) and the instruments played by the Young Symphonic Ensemble.

Each ensemble gave solo renditions, after which they joined hands in rendering Philippine works, orchestrated by Dadap, prefaced by "America the Beautiful." The works included Bukanon Folk Song Medley, "Payapang Daigdig" (Peaceful World) by Felipe de Leon; Visayan Folk Medley; and "Bayan Ko" (My Country) by Constancio de Guzman. There was much color and élan in their playing, making Filipinos in the audience feel homesick.

At the end of the performance, an American woman approached Enriqueta G. Woolfield, the founder and directress of the Philippine Montessori Center, and complained why the PMCIE was composed only of Filipinos, realizing only later that the group was not based in New York but in a poor country where music was not a priority.

Power of music

Fortunately the young musicians are enrolled at PMC which incorporates music education into the curriculum, keeping abreast with current pedagogies that show how children exposed early to fine music can perform better academically and are emotionally more stable.

The school provides a more responsive and enriched Montessori learning environment for its students, said the Columbia University-trained Woolfield, who is one of the country's pioneers of Montessori education.

It was Dadap who proposed the collaborative concert after he heard the ensemble last year on his trip to Manila. He commends the group for its sterling musical ability, considering that the members are "even younger" than the youngest of his orchestra. The oldest member of PMCIE is 6 years old, while the youngest member of the CDS symphonic ensemble is 10.

The combined groups had only two rehearsals. The children coped with the adjustments Dadap had made. Modulations (shift to another key) and adjustments to codings (endings) were done without any hitches—all to the satisfaction of everyone, especially their mentors who guided them throughout.

Listening in disbelief

The guide who toured the kids around the city could hardly believe the toddlers would be the very same group he would be watching in the concert.

Indeed, it was in disbelief that the audience listened to the toddlers excellently play the works of Western composers such as Bizet, Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninov, as well as Broadway songs.

The audience gave the kids a standing ovation. The ensemble encored with Khachaturian's "Saber Dance," and the audience burst once more into thunderous applause, asking for more.

Since the ensemble had run out of encore pieces, they rendered two songs, instantly transforming themselves into a children's choir, intoning "What Kind of Music Does the Rainbow Make" and "Let There Be Peace on Earth."

Asked whether the kids would give a return engagement, Woolfield said: "We cannot keep the children much as we want to. Half of them would be in regular primary grades in several schools this coming school year."

The parents who accompanied their children were very proud. The parents helped organize the concerts, with Pepito Angeles coordinating all the committees.

Also helping in the concerts were the children's mentors: Luis M. Espinosa, Cathy E. Jocson, Lola N. Ventura, Cecile P. Salcedo, Rose Lee N. Paragas and Gaudie T. Credes.

Performing in resplendent Philippine attire, the Montessori children proved music was an effective bridge of goodwill and understanding among nations.

Madrigal alumni to hold benefit concert for sick infant ward

THE ALUMNI OF THE UP MADRIGAL Singers is holding a concert, "Think about Babies," June 21, 7:30 p.m., at Philamlife Auditorium.

The repertoire will include a mix of Filipino and European classics, contemporary songs especially arranged for chorus, and original compositions.

A project of the UP College of Medicine Class of 1984 and the Foundation for the Advancement of Newborn Technology and Services, the concert is for the benefit of the natal ICU (Nicu) of the PGH and the Archives of the UP College of Medicine.

The PGH Nicu caters to critically ill newborns, most of them premature. The Nicu was originally designed for a maximum capacity of 45 patients, but at any one time, about 60-120 infants are in the Nicu, leading to serious compromises in standards of healthcare, especially in infection control.

The cost of care of critically ill babies is quite prohibitive. Over 80 percent of the patients in the Nicu are charity cases.

The Nicu is headed by Dr. Jacinto B. Mantaring III. The alumni of the UP Madrigal Singers are under the baton of Dr. Renato Tiosa-Jose. Both are members of the UP College of Medicine Class of 1984.

100 Kwentong Peyups



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LIFESTYLE

Online-game murals rise in Cebu


MURAL, by [illegible] of Cebu Institute of Technology, which won second place

Level Up! seeks to fuel creativity among youth while not taking away their love for online games

By [illegible]
Contributor

A RECENT STUDY SHOWS THAT playing video games can induce creativity while another says that gamers are actually more sociable, as opposed to the usual notion that they just spend the whole day at home on their couches slacking and snacking on junk food.

Gamers are evolving and moving to make

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'When We Dead Wake,' art as story







Online-game murals rise in Cebu







Book club tackles Bobis' 'Banana Heart Summer'



Barrioquinto, Tanedo, Jaylo at West

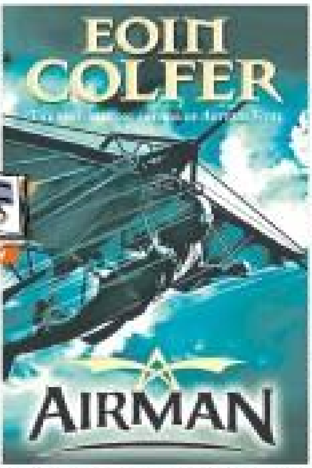




Focus on writer of historical thrillers

Eoin Colfer's 'Air' apparent





The Artemis Fowl author's newest hero soars in an adventure that is old-fashioned and new in 'Airman'

By Ruel S. De Vera

WHEN EOIN COLFER FIRST introduced his protagonist, ex-mastermind Artemis Fowl in the 2001 novel of the same name, the character as well as Colfer's inventive mix of science fiction and fantasy enthralled readers.

A teenage prodigy, Fowl was always a step or two ahead of everyone. Colfer turned Fowl into a successful series that will see its sixth installment out later this year. Colfer has also dabbled in other novels for younger readers, such as 2006's "The Wish List" and 2007's "The Supernaturalist," with the tough young protagonists the constant [illegible].

"Airman" (Hyperion Books for Children, New York, 2008, 416 pages) is no different in that it features yet another [illegible] youngster as its lead. But "Airman" is actually a rather startling departure for Colfer—but not an unwelcome one. While Colfer has dealt heavily with magic and futuristic technology in his other books, "Airman" is essentially a throwback to the past and to unconventional technology, but that does not make this reading any less magical.

It is the final years of the 19th century and King Nicholas rules benevolently over the tiny independent Saltee Islands. Growing up, Conor Broekhart showed immense promise as both a soldier, like his father Captain Declan Broekhart, and a scientist, like his mentor, Frenchman Victor Vigny. He enjoys playing in the castle halls with his friend Princess Isabella. More than anything else, Conor, who was born in a hot-air balloon over Paris, dreams of flying.

But those dreams are dashed when the malicious Marshall Hugo Bonvilain murders the King and Victor with designs on taking over the throne. Conor is the sole witness to the deed and so Bonvilain throws him into the horrible prison called Little Saltee with the false identity of [illegible] Conor Finn.

"I need to fly away from this place," Conor thinks. "I need to fly away." Instead of giving in to despair, Conor begins an ambitious plan to escape Little Saltee, even though it takes years. Using his unflinching genius, Conor harnesses the power of flight and escapes, assuming the identity of the Airman, a winged black-clad mystery man. Instead of living in [illegible] obscurity, the Airman must now come to the rescue of his childhood love, who has now risen to become the 15-year-old Queen Isabella and his family has Bonvilain free to work with a devious plan of his own.

Roots

Clearly, "Airman" is Colfer's [illegible] of Victor Hugo's "The Count of Monte Cristo" (not for nothing are two of the characters named Victor and Hugo) and Dave Stevens's pulp-flavored comic book creation, The Rocketeer, more remembered for a brightly garbed 1991 movie adaptation. Colfer gets further, capturing the swashbuckling feel of those pulp heroes, injecting "Airman" with enough over-the-top action that the book actually feels like a missing piece of [illegible] even though it also bears the telltale weaknesses of that genre, being predictable with a cramped ending. Colfer, who displayed a knack for new concepts in the Artemis Fowl series, takes cues from the past with "Airman," with a few winking references here and there about a time when heroes [illegible].

Colfer has crafted "Airman" so well that it remains exciting even if you know what's going to happen. The passages about the flying technology we take for granted today sounds like [illegible]. Conor himself is something of a heroic cipher, far less fascinating than the [illegible] Fowl. Colfer does deliver a host of remarkable supporting characters, such as blind spy Linus Wynter, and an enjoyably archetypal evildoer in Bonvilain. "Bonvilain realized that toying with Conor was unnecessary and cruel, but that was the fun of it... I love this, thought Bonvilain. I excel in it."

Readers can expect to revel in this airborne adventure that is both nostalgic and nimble. In between producing enjoyable Artemis Fowl books, Eoin Colfer has created another memorable hero with elements of both future and past. Gloriously old-fashioned and also modernly captivating, "Airman" soars on its sudden voyage, leaving readers to hope that a return visit to the masked hero is no mere flight of fancy.

Available in hardcover from National Book Store.

Revised edition of best-selling paranormal book to be relaunched

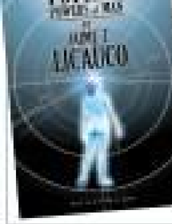
ANVIL PUBLISHING has released the revised edition of "Understanding the Psychic Powers of Man," by best-selling paranormal author Jaime Licauco.

The book will be launched on June 20, from 4 p.m., at Powerbooks Greenbelt 4 in Makati City.

The book is a product of Licauco's extensive knowledge on psychic and paranormal matters—a compilation of the most significant lessons he gathered from years of reading and research on the subject. He also recounts true-to-life experiences of people who shared their psychic stories with him. "Understanding the Psychic Powers of Man" is the first book on parapsychology written by a Filipino. The new edition contains a great deal of new material, and is more scientific rather than esoteric. It also contains some of the latest theories and findings on neuroscience and parapsychology.

Licauco has written 13 best-selling books and numerous articles on subjects of inner mind development and paranormal phenomena during the last 20 years. He is a frequent resource person of the [illegible] Organization based in Texas, and a member of the International Board of Advisers of the Global Intuition Network in California.

Licauco is president and founder of the Inner Mind Development Institute and currently writes a weekly column on inner awareness for the Philippine Daily Inquirer, conducts a weekly educational program over dzMM radio and is a part-time faculty member of the Asian Institute of Management. His books have been translated to several languages, the latest of which is Polish.



Olivier Dintinger—exemplar of the culturati

By Constantino C. Tejero



He is easily amenable to cultural diversities and societal behaviors

Cultural diversity

Balanced exchange

Educational program

Cultured lifestyle



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'La Vie en Rose' featured in French film fest



CATCH the French Film Festival until June 22 at the Cinema 1 of the Shang Cineplex.

Highly acclaimed

Notable performances

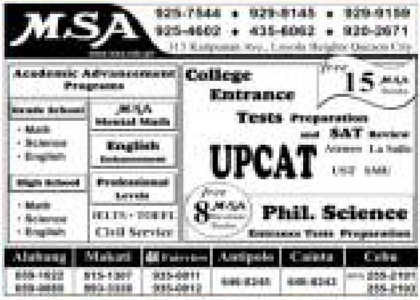
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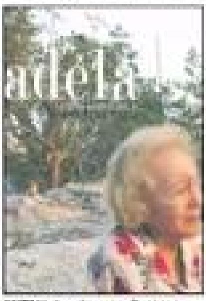
'GREEN PORNO' FILMMAKER



'Adela' is Cinemalaya opening film July 11

ADOLFO ALIX JR.'S "ADELA" will open this year's Cinemalaya Independent Film Festival.

Lead star Anita Linda's colleagues, former directors are all invited to the gala night at CCP

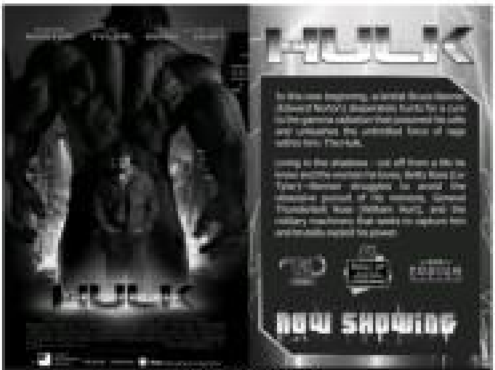


ANITA Linda on the poster of her latest movie, directed by Adolfo Alix Jr.





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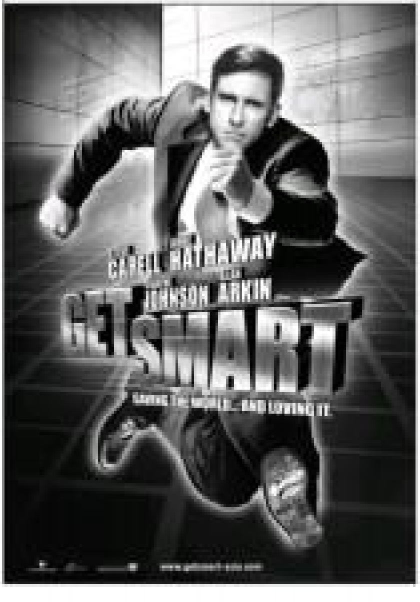


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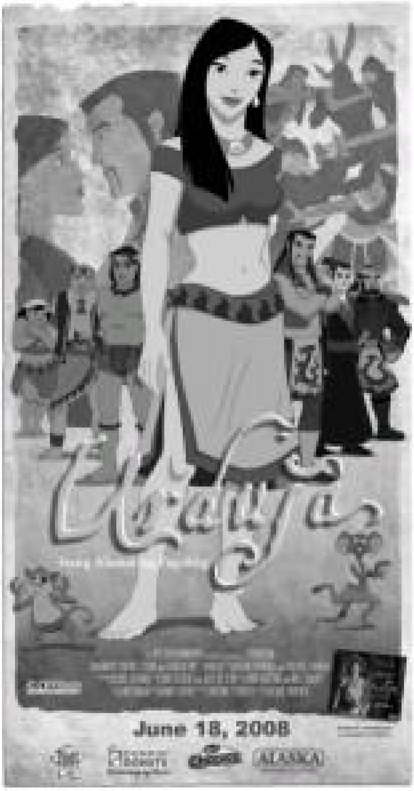
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Richard Poon at Italianni's



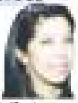






Celebrities' post-Father's Day tribute

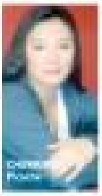
DOLLY WOOD



Dolly Anne Carvajal

Actors talk about the real stars in their lives

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Ogie Alcasid



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C'est la Cee!

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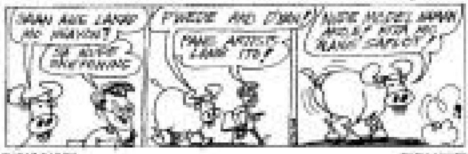
LORNA TOLENTINO'S film-maker son Ralph [illegible]

Photo by Joseph Agcaoili

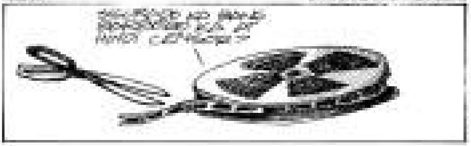


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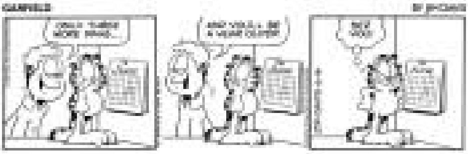


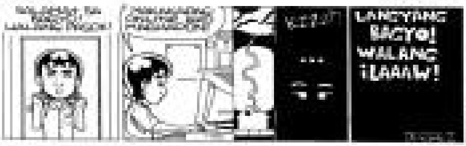
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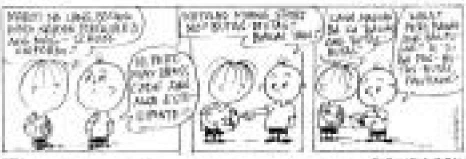
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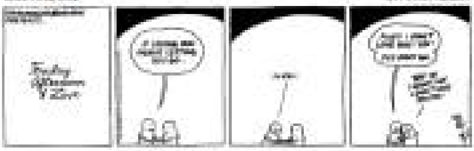


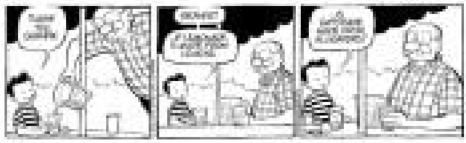
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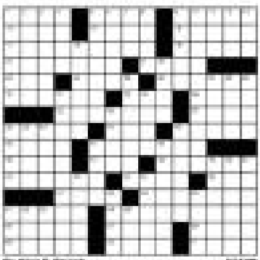
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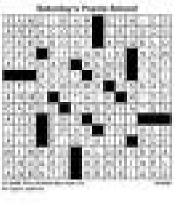




DAILY CROSSWORD



Saturday's Puzzle Solved



HOROSCOPE

BY FRANCIS DRAKE

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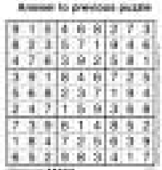
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Difficulty Level ●

HOW TO PLAY SU DOKU

Answer to previous puzzle



'Irreconcilable differences' end in 'uncontested divorce'



Ryan Phillippe and Reese Witherspoon

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The movie ad of SERBIS which inadvertently appeared in our June 14 and 15 issues as **NOW SHOWING** will open to regular run on JUNE 25, 2008.

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Alabang Town Center — [illegible]

Ayala Center Cebu — [illegible]

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Ayala Museum — [illegible]

TriNoma — [illegible]

Not much happens in 'The Happening'

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Flimsy gimmicks

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Skimpy evidence

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> There's little room for Wahlberg and Deschanel to do more than react in terror

Finger-pointing

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David Germain, AP



'Dexter,' season 2

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Tony Awards

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Life after Oakwood

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Culinary travelogue

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Scrapbook making



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INQUIRER in EDUCATION
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LEARNING

Jose Rizal: Teacher, futurist, globalist



THE LIFE OF OUR NATIONAL hero, Dr. Jose Rizal, is like a compass that can help our youth navigate the 21st century with its global markets, instant communications, high technology, social reconfigurations and rapid changes.

To behave like men

Openness to a shift in paradigm

The futurist and globalist

> The national hero's concept of education was to teach the whole man, so in addition to the 3Rs, he also taught boxing, swimming, fencing, agriculture and community work

Readiness for all eventualities



DLSU tests new building technology in GK project



WHEN La Salle professor Mario Sanchez challenged his MBA students to come up with a project to help people, they chose to work with Gawad Kalinga that builds houses for the poor.

DE LA SALLE UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR Mario Sanchez and his MBA students believe when students explore their outside world and broaden their horizons, they get a chance to implement their ideas and make a difference. At the beginning of the term, Sanchez suggested a project to help people. The class chose to work with Gawad Kalinga, which builds houses for the poor. The students researched how they could contribute to the initiative and came up with the innovative idea of using recycled bottles of C2 and Nestea as substitute for gravel in making concrete floors. The idea would save money and reduce the amount of waste to be disposed of. The class chose the Gawad Kalinga site in Tondo, Manila, for the trial phase of the project. If the technology is used in other construction projects, Gawad Kalinga can save up to P4,000 per 20-square-meter house.





RECYCLED bottles of C2 and Nestea are used as substitutes for gravel.

THE BUILDING technology developed by the La Salle students can save Gawad Kalinga up to P4,000 per 20-square-meter house.



CEU's centennial monument

CENTRO ESCOLAR UNIVERSITY Manila has unveiled its nine-foot Centennial Monument made of Romblon white marble. The monument symbolizes 100 years of growth and progress in education characterized by excellence, total commitment, and service to the nation. It was made by Jaxon, an award-winning contemporary artist. He is a pioneer in the use of indigenous material in contemporary art making, including installation. He represented the country in many prestigious art exhibitions. In May 2007, he was chosen over other prominent sculptors to design and build a monument in the Israel Holocaust Park. The school came out recently with "CEU 1907-2007: The First 100 Years." For inquiries, log on to www.ceu.edu.ph.

MDM launches Culture League

THE FACULTY AND STAFF of Morning Dew Montessori held a two-day launch of its Culture League program in Calinaya, Quezon. The activity was part of the school's strategic plans for the next five years. Participants were divided into five teams, namely, Mapagkalinga, Malasakit, Makipiling, Matibulo and Matibay. They will remain in their respective groups until the program's culmination in January. The out-of-town activity aimed to strengthen commitment to the school's vision, mission and values. The Culture League program will include weekly sports competitions, photo exhibits, painting, literary writing, book and movie review, cultural performances, public speaking, fund-raising drives, etc. It also aims to reinforce the value of "work and play" or life balance among employees.



US winemaker is TIP grad speaker

NIEVES GERONIMO-VILLAMIN, a Filipino-American vineyard owner and Class '66 graduate of the Technological Institute of the Philippines (TIP), was the speaker during the school's 2008 Commencement Exercises. Villamin used her life story to inspire the graduates. She was among TIP's Outstanding Alumni in 2007 when the school marked its 60th anniversary. She received in 2003 the Outstanding Woman of the Year Award from the California Polytechnic State University, where she worked for almost 14 years. Villamin launched a scholarship program in Samarah, Zaboanga, and is involved in other school and community activities in other cities as her way of giving back and thanking those who helped her in the past.



MANILA Ocean Park head of sales Edwin Ventura, Cory Quirino, COHREP founding president Dr. Ignacio Pablo, Rannie Pangan, Veronica Fujikura, COHREP VP Evangeline Timbang, COHREP secretary and CIHM dean Tina Aquino.

LPU hosts COHREP '08 workshop

LYCEUM OF THE PHILIPPINES University (LPU) hosted recently the COHREP (Council of Hotel and Restaurant Educators of the Philippines) Summer Workshop 2008 at the LPU Mini Theater. The COHREP is a CHED-recognized professional organization of institutions and educators involved in the administration and instruction in hotel and restaurant administration and/or management. Several members of the College of International Hospitality Management (CIHM) have also joined the organization. Speakers included columnist Cory Quirino and Ambassador Fernando Elbinal, a member of the LPU College of International Relations Faculty. Of the over 300 COHREP attendees, 50 lucky participants visited the Manila Ocean Park.



Annual Letran mission in Camiguin includes free medical service

A volunteer team from Colegio de San Juan de Letran gave free medical service recently to almost 500 residents of Camiguin Island, as part of the annual Letran Mission to Camiguin Island. The 20 volunteers was led by Fr. Tamerlane Lana, O.P., Letran's rector and president. Also with the group were O.P. priests Fr. Juan Ponce, Victor Calvo and Oscar Dimaculangan. Volunteers were Ronald Dagang, Manuel Zamora, Dr. Emmanuel Asuncion, Robert Alvarez, Michelle Ann Agustin, Ernesto Gonzales, Clara Bautista, Jose Flamiano, Nestor Banganay, Sherman Dumlao, Carlos Dimatulang, Brandon Arcadel, Dr. Alan Rodriguez, Dr. Kate Legaspi, Dr. Vivien Halnas and Dr. Annie Jacinto. The director of missions of the Philippine Dominican Province, Fr. Ben Tirado, O.P., Fr. Roger Quines, O.P., and a group of faculty members and students of the University of Santo Tomas joined the mission.

UP Diliman's 100 motorcycles parade

TO USHER IN THE WEEK OF festivities celebrating the 100th year of the University of the Philippines (UP), the Golden Jubilee Class of 1958 Inter-College Foundation chaired by Dr. Olegar Francisco will hold a 100 Motorcycles Parade June 18. Kick-off ceremonies will start at 7 a.m. in front of the Quezon Hall. President Emerlinda Roman will give a short inspirational speech. The UP ROTC Band will provide marching music. The Philippine Long Distance Telephone Company (PLDT) is sponsoring the event. A grand dinner dance will be held in the evening at the Centennial Hall of the Manila Hotel. The Class '58 Inter-College Foundation is encouraging all members to attend.



JRU's cruise management course

Jose Rizal University (JRU) and Source Asia Business Inc. (SABI) have partnered to offer JRU students a new major under the BS HRM degree, Cruise Management. As part of JRU's EGE (Education towards Guaranteed Employment), qualified students can expect an exciting career with Source Asia Business Inc. and its affiliate, United Philippine Lines, immediately after graduation. In the photo (front to back, L-R): Jacob Divino, managing director of Source Asia Business Inc.; Dr. Vicente K. Fabella, president of JRU; Jose Cornente, general manager of United Philippine Lines; Vicente Sandoga, Source Asia HR; and JRU's dean of college Wilhelmina Nolo, assistant dean Dr. O'Neil Macale, and faculty members Ronaldo Dopen and Wilfredo Domingo.



IAME SCHOLARSHIPS

The Philippine Chamber of Commerce and Industry (PCCI) has signed an agreement with the International Academy of Management and Economics (IAME) to grant full scholarship to poor but deserving students pursuing BSBA and MBA degrees. Signing the MOA are Edmund M. Tiggiano, chair, PCCI corporate social responsibility committee; Emmanuel "Noel" T. Santos, Ph.D., chair-CEO, IAME; and Ms. Angelie "Beng" S. Lindaya, vice president, corporate social responsibility.



Adamson is historic landmark

THE NATIONAL HISTORICAL Institute (NHI) formally declared the entire Adamson University a historic site during the recent week-long celebration of the school's Diamond Jubilee. Ludovico Badoy, executive director of the NHI, and Fr. Gregorio L. Bañaga Jr., C.M., president of Adamson University, led the unveiling of the official marker at the portico of St. Vincent building on San Marcelino St., Ermita, Manila. Adamson University was started as the Adamson School of Industrial Chemistry (ASIC) in 1932 in Sta. Cruz, Manila. It became a university in 1941. The institution moved into its current site in 1946. As a historic site, Adamson is now in the same league as neighbors Hospicio de San Jose, Sta. Isabel College, Philippine Normal University, Casino Español, Luneta, National Museum, Department of Tourism and Manila City Hall.

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